

Taylor Releases Exam Schedule

The exam schedule as released for Spring Quarter by Dean Hoy Taylor last week is given below:

Wednesday, May 31

8:30-10:20—
English 102
Sec. Tr. 224
11:10-1:00—
First Period Classes
Sec. Tr. 222
2:10-4:00—
Humanities 201
Sec. Tr. 121

Thursday, June 1

8:30-10:20—
Sixth Period Classes
Sec. Tr. 126
11:20-1:00—
Sec. Sci. 200
Sec. Tr. 227
2:10-4:00—
Fifth Period Classes
Sec. Tr. 102

Friday, June 2

8:30-10:20—
Third Period Classes
Sec. Tr. 203
Sec. Tr. 204
11:10-1:00—
Math 100
Biology 100
Sec. Tr. 231
2:10-4:00—
Fourth Period Classes
Physics 100

Saturday, June 3

8:30-10:20—
Health 100
11:10-1:00—

Second Period Classes

The period regularly used as the lecture period will determine the hour of the examination.

Half courses scheduled for M.W. will take examination at first hour of the examination period, and those scheduled for TThS. at the second hour of the period.

Regular examinations must be held at the scheduled hours in all courses except Physical Education 100, 200, and 215; Music 210, 213, and private instruction in music and expression; Education 325 and 445; and Home Economics 432. Grades in these courses will be based on achievement as measured by the instructor preceding the regular examination period.

Report conflicts to the office of the Dean of Instruction and Registrar. When a special examination is necessary, it must be after the regular scheduled hour. Written permission from the Dean of Instruction is required for any examination given out of scheduled order.

Credit will not be valid unless this regulation is complied with.

Home Ec Groups Honor Miss Creswell

With a formal banquet and a reception for entertainment, Miss Mary Creswell, Head of the Home Economics Department at the University of Georgia, was guest of honor of Omicron Pi Kappa and the Home Economics club Thursday night. Following the Omicron Pi Kappa banquet, Miss Cheswell spoke to a group on the rise of women to places of renown in the present time.

The Meal Plan and Table Service class of Mrs. Lynwood Smith prepared refreshments for the reception which followed. This reception was sponsored by the Home Economics club.

The Colonnade

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Faculty-Student Relations Committee Passes New CGA Constitutional Changes, Rules

Stagger System, Five Dollar Penalties Eliminated; Effective Fall Quarter, 1944

The system of staggering classes and five dollar penalties for extra homecomings were eliminated last week when the Faculty Committee on Student Relations voted to accept the majority of the new CGA Constitution and proposed Rules and Regulation. This new Constitution and the Rules and Regulations will go into effect at the beginning of Fall Quarter 1944.

Students, Teachers Comment On Change

In commenting upon the recent constitutional and rules and regulation changes, Betty Boyd stated:

"We as students are proud of the fact that we may work together with the faculty and administration of our college to determine the best means for group living. We must show ourselves worthy of the trust they have placed in us by granting this added responsibility."

Miss Ethel Adams believes that "students at GSCW have grown steadily in their sense of inescapable responsibility — for one's self and one's fellows. The added responsibility which they now assume will be a challenge to all campus residents as well as to student-leadership. I believe."

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Some of the more significant changes are given below:

Three home-going week-ends will be allowed each quarter.

The last two classes may be cut on home-going week-ends; however, there shall be double penalty for these cuts.

Freshmen and sophomores may ride with senior chaperones or other approved chaperones on dates. Juniors may ride with two or more couples. Seniors may ride with no restrictions. There may be no riding after six o'clock.

Freshmen may have radios Fall quarter.

Freshman may go to the show any afternoon except Sunday. They may also attend Sunday movies with parental permission on the blue sheet.

All students may go to town all day Saturday and Sunday until six o'clock.

Students may have supper down town until 8 o'clock if they attend the show and are unable to return to the campus in time to supper. Students must have signed out for the show and supper, however.

Students may attend Sunday breakfast with their hair "rolled" (Continued on Page Four)

Stewart To Give Senior Recital

Marian Stewart, senior, will present her voice recital Wednesday, May 24 with the accompaniment of Betty Ward on the piano. She will be assisted by Eleanor Douglas on the organ.

The program which they will give is listed below:

Vittoria, Mio Corsi—Carissimi (Victorious, My Heart)



"Connois tu le pays?"—Thomas (from Mignon)

Widmung—Schumann (Devotion)

Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer—Brahms

(E'en in slumber do I languish)

Bouour; Sugom—Delibes

Do Not Go, My Love—Hagerman

In the Silver of the Night—Rachmaninoff

Over the Steppe—Gretchaninoff

Yesterday and Today—Spross

A Capella Choir Has Annual Banquet

A Capella Choir had its annual formal choir banquet May 19. Around 45 members were present. Those in charge of the program were the executive committee, Jane Sparks, chairman; Betty Cleveland, Mary Hancock, Betty Tory.

On Sunday, the choir had its annual Induction Service at the Presbyterian church. At this service those who have fulfilled requirements during the year, received a certificate. This certifies that their names will be added to the Choir Roll, making them members of the Milledgeville A Capella Choir Guild.

This year two members, Mary Hancock and Evelyn Echols, conducted favorite songs.

The public was invited to attend this traditional service.

McGill, Walker Speak At Commencement

Ralph McGill, executive editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and the Rt. Rev. John Moore Walker, D.D., bishop of the diocese of Atlanta, will be the speakers on the 1944 commencement program of the Georgia State College for Women, President Guy H. Wells has announced.

Bishop Walker will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates in the Richard B. Russell auditorium on Sunday, June 4. Mr. McGill will speak on Monday, June 5, in the Russell auditorium. Both programs will begin at 11 o'clock.

The officers of the class are: Frankie Ridgway of Bowden, president; Jane Garrett of Swainsboro, vice president; Frances Bazemore, secretary; Eleanor Douglas of Fitzgerald, treasurer; Betty Ward of Arlington, representative to court; and Jeanne McGill of Sylvester, representative to council.

BOARD OF REGENTS TO MEET HERE IN AUGUST

Dr. Guy Wells announced this week that the Board of Regents will meet on the GSCW campus sometime during August.

Neophytes Or Freaks Prove Worthy Of Membership To Alpha Phi Omega

By BEE McCORMACK

Jessies gasped and visitors concluded they had come to the wrong institution last week as Mussolini, Hirohito, Gremlin and the Blithe Spirit of Antigone stalked the campus. And, more extraordinary still, these renowned personages served during off hours from class as char women, public speakers, messengers, and valets.

Alpha Psi Omega Sponsors Clinic

Miss Mamie Jones, a speech instructor at Georgia Teachers' College, conducted a speech demonstration in Beeson Hall last Saturday. In the demonstration Miss Jones explained and illustrated common speech disorders, suggested exercises for correction of these disorders, and demonstrated the application of the exercises. For the demonstration she used persons varying in ages from four years old to college seniors.

Miss Jones has done graduate work at Northwestern University in speech correction and later assisted with the speech clinic there. At the time she is active member of the Georgia Association of Teachers of Speech, and is one of the ten members of that association who has offered services to schools and colleges throughout the states desiring speech clinics.

By the startled layman, it chalked up as nervous reaction from V-Day, but the more informed observer realized those sleepy expressions on the campus curiosities were due to more practical reasons than nervous reaction.

The annual Alpha Psi Omega initiation was in progress and a 5:30 rising was one neophyte assignment. Seldom before has a wee hour seen such a sleepy group before the bulletin board in Parks. Here were posted the day's instructions and the uniform of the day.

After breakfast the mops, brooms and dust pans began to fly about in Atkinson. At chapel period, a wondering group was delightfully entertained by public addresses made by some of the day's freaks standing on one foot. The afternoon found broom and mops again in use after a little character presentation on Atkinson terrace.

The following day the long (Continued on Page Four)

Rec Board Appoints Managers For Sports

In order to formulate plans for the ensuing year, the newly elected Executive Board of the Rec Association held Spring Retreat at Lake Laurel the weekend of May 5.

Managers of the various sports were appointed, and activities were scheduled for the next school term.

The following students were selected to manage sports activities:

Volley ball, Dorothy Thompson; Hockey, Eugenia Ury; Table tennis, Agnes Davis; Outing, Ann Tinsley (Fall); Ann Pittard (Spring); Basketball, Ruby Jo Wolfe; Badminton, Martha Clark; Playnight, Harriet Little and Pete Chapman (Fall and Winter); Carlene Ogletree and Helen Wallace (Spring); Softball, Virginia Newby; Archery, Elizabeth Wansley; Swimming, Leila Calhoun (Fall); Angelyn Gleson (Winter); Jane Hill (Spring); Dormitory Managers, to be elected; Town Girls Manager, Ann George.

Miss Alethea Whitney accompanied the board to the lake.

THE COLONNADE

Let's Work Toward Peace This Summer

As time comes nearer our summer vacation each of us has a decision to make as to how we can best spend these three months. Some of us have already decided that it will be advantageous to attend summer school. Others have summer jobs in prospect.

This summer there are many opportunities for us to take in order to help ourselves and our country. Many war plants and concerns producing essential goods are in extreme need for workers to replace those lost to the armed services. In addition to the paying positions which may be obtained, there are countless voluntary jobs which require intelligent service. All these jobs must be filled.

As we go home this summer we can help solve the problems of lack of workers by offering our services in these fields that need helpers most. It is not a matter of having a job to make money necessarily, but the matter of having a job in order to help save our country and ourselves during this war.

Let's work toward peace this summer.



"This place will never amount to anything until they get a Student Committee on Faculty Relations."

Broodings

Sack Suppers, Shakespeare
Compose Full Weekend

By MARY BREWTON

Did you have a good time this weekend? Foolish question, of course you did. Did we? Oh, yes, just think we who remained on campus benefitted mightily from the weekend...two sack suppers (2 egg sandwiches and an egg), one two hour visit to the library, three afternoons of sleep, one evening in the movie, 80 games of bridge. Yes, yes, we accomplished everything we planned to do this weekend. That's what home going weekends are good for, you know. Now if I stay up until 12 and get up at 5 (or vice versa) everyday next week, maybe I can finish this term paper, and incidentally, the first person who comes in to chat about what they did at home will catch Shakespeare right between the eyes.

The World This Week

By JEANNE POWER

The OPA has announced that it is possible that new tires may be available to the holders of A gasoline ration books by next year. However, the gas rations will remain approximately the same.

The ever mounting invasion tension reached higher, especially on the Nazi side as the Nazi-controlled radio stations announced that D Day had arrived. This comment arose from the "flare up of fighting in Italy." An official German military spokesman stated that the High Command expects this fighting spirit to "spread through other sections of the European battle-front."

Allied air power is constantly growing stronger as evidenced by the recent bomber escort patrol by P-51 Mustangs in raids as far-reaching as western Poland. An almost deserted one, 50 miles deep has resulted from the constant air pounding of the French invasion coast. Also Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air, recently announced that during the war 26,000 German and Italian planes had been shot down in combat, excluding the Russian front.

The proposal of merging all branches of the armed forces under one office of the President's Cabinet was received coldly last week by the Navy side. Although the Army favored waiting until the completion of the war to create the change, the Navy was still none too anxious to deliberate on the question at the present time.

Only about 8% of the citizens of the United States are in uniform. It has been estimated that only about 150,000 to 200,000 men over 25 will have to be called into service for the remainder of the year.



Mrs. George C. Marshall

MRS. GEORGE C. MARSHALL FOUNDS THE GRANDMOTHERS LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, D. C.: General George C. Marshall's wife founded the Grandmothers League as a roll of honor for grandmothers who buy War Bonds for their grandchildren. Mrs. Marshall herself buys Bonds and stamps regularly for her three grandchildren, Tupper Brown, age 1, Jimmy Winn, 2, and Jimmy's sister Kitty, 9 months.

"These Bonds fight for America today," Mrs. Marshall said in Washington. "When they mature they will bring to the coming generation the educational and other privileges that make America worth fighting for."

Flavin's 'Journey In The Dark' Wins Pulitzer Prize This Year

Mr. Flavin's book is the story of the life of Sam Braden. It starts its unraveling theme even before Sam is born. It is the age-old story of a home-town boy making good.

Sam is from the wrong side of the tracks in a small town in Mississippi. The Wyatt family own the town and Sam is bewitched all his life by the daughter, Eileen. Jim, Nelly and Matilda are the other members of the family. They all

chose different ways to withdraw into obscurity. Sam always wanted to make a million dollars and he did.

Entertainment can be gained by the actions of the beautiful Emilie, the dashing Neill, the exotic Cassie, the Jewess Nat, Sam's son, Hath, and his old friend from Wyattville, Mitch and Mike.

Put your name on the waiting list in the Rental Library for Journey in the Dark.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By LAURELLE HARDMAN

Since the news first came through that the rules and regulations for which we have been asking were granted us, we have hardly come down to earth. It's such a wonderful feeling to float in the clouds and idealize what we can do now. Things our running our way, and we may be prone to overlook the responsibilities that go with "our way."

True, that work responsibility has been reiterated over and over to us, but it is not a work to be easily overlooked, because the impact of it is heavy. To each person who has a privilege, there falls a duty of using that privilege sanely, and not abusing it; it means enjoying it for it is worth.....

The privileges we have are new and enticing; we're young and enthusiastic about them. That is as it should be. If youth

lost its enthusiasm, the world would never change; we'd get in a rut and there we'd sit.

Let's keep those privileges new and enticing; they're ours. The older people who gave them to us recognize that we can handle them. To them we say again, "Thanks; if we couldn't have handled them we would not have asked for them, and we would not have been granted them. We'll let neither them nor ourselves down."

Courses In Library Science To Be Taught During 1944-45 Term

Courses in library science will be offered on the campus during the school year 1944-45, as well as during the summer session of 1944.

The four courses required for a minor specialization in this field may be completed during one year.

Classes in library science will be taught by Miss Arnette Adams, a GSCW graduate, who received her M.A. degree from the University of Georgia. Miss Adams spent this year at Peabody Library school on a scholarship from the General Education Board.

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JESSIES JIVE

By HELEN MATTHEWS AND CO.

It looks as if Cupid were working overtime on the GSCW campus, what with all the weddings and plans for weddings going on. Quote Norma Stephens, "There must be something in this marriage business, so many are doing it"—unquote, and she may herself follow suite this summer.

Ruth Walker has been having quite a bit of trouble remembering her name is Mrs. Gene Barwick when rolls are called. "Liz" Powell returned to campus at week all radiantly happy with the name of Mrs.

In the list planning summer weddings are Eugenia Hollingsworth, Claudia McCorkle, Marion Stewart, Henri Floyd and May Jones. Lydia Sheppard can't seem to make up her mind, but she may join the list. What's this we hear about Jean Free's wedding plans for the very near future? Agnes DeBeaugrine was in that summer list, but upon the passing of the new Constitution says she, "I think I'd better wait another year and come back to GSC."

There are other things to do this summer, girls, and here's some who have found them. Leila Calhoun and Lib Knowles will be camp counselors in Connecticut. About 13 of the Baptist girls are going to Ridgecrest, N. C., for a week. Anne Fitzpatrick will be in New York this summer doing social work. Marion Bessent and Virginia Olsen will be at Blue Ridge Camp for a week, and Helen Hall, Helen Crowell, and Carolyn Cox are planning on Lake Jocassee. Elsie Reeve is planning a trip to Michigan.

Did you see Emily Cottingham's "Bob" on campus recently? There's nothing quite like the Navy. She went home with him last week-end for a visit. Nona Quinn heartily agrees in the statement about the Navy, and we hear Jack will be home soon. More Navy visitors were Lillian McKinney's boy friend last week and Grace Watson's brother, a good looking lieutenant.

Excitement reigned on 3rd floor Bell B when Betty Hargrove got that long distance from her husband. He's back in the states and will be home soon. It's been 'bout two years since she's seen him.

Things I Like:
The way Anne Fitzpatrick nods her head; Betty Boyd's smile when she's pleased...the new postoffice location...Naomi Mizelle's pig tails...Hazel Langford's smile...Jane Spark's hair...Carl Ogletree's voice...Louise Williams' neatness...Doris Baccus' grace...Dorothy Stevens' sincerity.

WELLS APPEARS ON RADIO PROGRAM

In a program entitled "GSCW Looks Ahead," Dr. Guy Wells was featured in an interview on the WSB Forward Georgia program at one o'clock Saturday, May 20.

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Vera Massey To Head Future Teachers Club

Vera Massey was elected president of the Future Teachers of America Club May 10. Others who will serve with her are: Jackie Cromartie, vice president; Elizabeth Huff, secretary; Elizabeth King, treasurer; Grace Womble, publicity chairman.

Home Ec Club Elects Helen Powell Head

In recent elections in the Home Ec club Helen Powell was unopposed as president for 1944-1945. She was secretary of the club for this year. Elected to serve with Helen were:

Helen Crowell, vice president; Miriam Chapman, secretary; Virginia Olsen, publicity manager. Miss Lois Adams was elected to serve as faculty adviser.

CCRA To Distribute Letters To WAVES

When each WAVE comes to Milledgeville she is given a letter from CCRA. In this letter are included a greeting, a bird's-eye map of Milledgeville showing all the churches, some spots of interest on the campus, and a time schedule of events for each

church. Information blanks have been prepared to be filled out by each student at the beginning of next year. This is to help the different religious organizations find what students like to do best. CCRA had its last meeting of the year, followed by a social hour on May 19.

LAUNDRY WILL OPEN FOR SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

The administration has announced that the school laundry will be in operation for the students at the beginning of summer school.

From Major General Uhl to the women of G. S. C. W.

Of all the women in America, there is probably no group who should be more deeply concerned with the outcome of this war than you young college women.

Through the fruits of your study and your good fortune, you can appreciate better than most how much is at stake. Neither you nor I can yet tell how much personal sacrifice is needed to assure victory, but we cannot afford to let it be too little and too late.

At this moment, the Army urgently needs your eager minds and skillful hands to help speed our soldiers' victorious return.

Frederick E. Uhl
Major General, U. S. Army
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Nature Lovin' Jessies Picnic With Sun, Rain, Then Bell Rec Hall

By LAURELLE HARDMAN

Last Saturday afternoon found all nature lovin' jessies of sophomore and junior rank strolling hopefully out to the meadow to get tanned (or blistered.)

FACULTY-STUDENTS

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Student may walk anywhere in town with dates on Saturday and Sunday afternoon except in restricted areas and the cemetery.

With special permission from the Dean of Women, students may spend the night out with faculty and friends.

Dates may smoke anywhere except in the parlors.

Students must be in residence for six weeks before voting in an election.

The President of CGA is responsible for seeing that a spirit of honor is exercised in relation to government on the campus and in relation to academic work.

Any student may attend any meeting of Student Council.

Student Council shall undertake education and publicity to create a spirit of honor on the campus.

Student Council shall support the development of House Codes and pass on them.

The Judiciary shall interpret Constitution of CGA and, in consultation with the Dean of Women, interpret the campus regulations and issue bulletins pertaining to these.

Although the sun and rain had both been fighting over the sky we thought the sun had won out and hopefully trudged out to the out to the river.

But the breeze blowing in didn't add much to the comfort in general, and before four o'clock the road was spotted with all of the crowd coming back.

Supper was served that night in Bell Rec Hall and dancing added variety to the party. Even though the sun did fool us and the rain did not come, we had come home, and enjoyed the eats anyway.

3000 BANDAGES ROLLED IN GSCW RED CROSS ROOM

Within the past five weeks 3000 bandages have been rolled in the Red Cross Bandage Room. The Red Cross Bandage Room is in the back of Terrell Rec Hall and is open on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 o'clock until 8 o'clock.

The Judiciary shall handle all cases of academic dishonesty, employing a program of rehabilitation.

In making a change in the constitution, definite amendments will be made at Student Council.

Elementary Ed Club Holds Annual Picnic

The last meeting of the Elementary Education club was held in Nesbit Woods. At this time the annual picnic of the club was held.

Officers for the club which were elected for the coming year are:

Sara Burkhalter, president; Lynette Eason, vice president; Rebecca Faust, secretary; Sara Shealey, treasurer.

Officers Of Allegro To Be Elected May 24

Allegro Club had its first meeting for the month of May on Wednesday, May 10. The program consisted of Betty Lee Anderson, Marian Stewart giving readings; Bill Noah, Deryl Massey Henri Sims, piano; Sonny Hancock, vocal solo.

A short business meeting was held after the program, at which time, Betty Ward, president, announced that the final meeting would be held May 24.

Massey Presents Recital May 17

The music department presented Deryl Massey in her senior piano recital Wednesday, May 17, at 8:30 in Russell Auditorium. The program which she presented is given below:

I.
Sonata, Op. 22—Schumann
Andantino
Scherzo



Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 1—Chopin
Scherzo E Minor—Chopin
II.
A Dirge for Jo Indian—Lane
Bagatelles—Tcheropnine
Lento—Scott
Allegro Barbaro—Bartok

Girls Completing College Courses Are Assured Of Officer Training

Girls graduating from Georgia colleges this spring have the opportunity of enlisting now with the WAVES, completing their college course, and reporting for active duty after graduation by means of the college senior program of the Women's Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve.

The college program provides that students in good standing in accredited colleges or universities, who expect to be graduated with a baccalaureate degree at the end of their second semester as seniors may be enlisted now and assured of officer candidate training at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Northampton, Mass., after their graduation.

Billets to which the girls will be assigned vary with individual qualifications, background, and training. Officers are regularly being assigned to such widely varying work fields as the Supply Corps, radar, aerology, medical corps, air navigation instruction, communications, and administration.

In several of these fields further specialized training is provided WAVE officers after completion of their indoctrination course at Northampton. Those who are assigned to Supply Corps, for instance, have three months of special training at the Navy Supply Corps School, at Cambridge, Mass. Numerous specialized billets are open to WAVE officers in the Medical Corps, including bacteriology, serology, parasitology, occupational therapy, medical research, dental hygiene, and physiology, depending on their major field of past training.

NEOPHYTES OR FREAKS

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neglected scene shop received an early—and I do mean early—morning clean-up job, and the wife of Bath began a day of Chaucer-izing. By night, the exhausted neophytes strode, or rather staggered over the little theatre and several hours later, emerged not as lovely neophytes, but as exhausted members of Alpha Psi Omega.

Friday night the new members and an impressive array of faculty and friends were entertained at a formal banquet in the Tea Room.

NEW BOX PAPER STILL COMING IN! GIVE IT THE ONCE OVER WOOTTEN'S BOOK STORE

(Now the organ's strains are dimming—)
Debby and her love are flown—
O'er the road of life they're skimming—
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(May her life be milk and moss!)
(And, my dears, if you'd be headed
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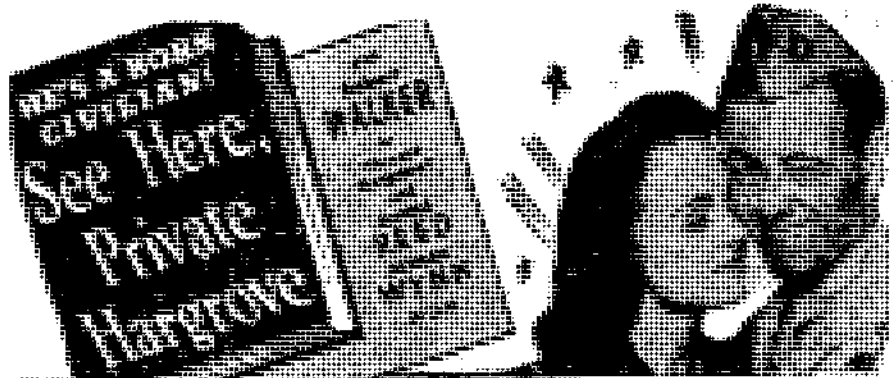
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